

Natural Outcome Of a War to End War

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Star is an independent newspaper developed by modern civilization to
inform the public of the facts to be told by the press of the world's industry, through widely
published advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
constitutionalism has ever been able to provide!—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1933, and improved sanitary conditions to
the alleys and business back-roads.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the
distance between the county seat and the county seat.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hemphill County's greatest
resource.
Encourage former organizations, believing that co-operative effort
is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Further tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
budget system of expenditures.

The Cities Turn to Their Uncle Sam

By BRUCE CATTIN
NEA Editorial Writer

ONE of the most interesting things that are happening
these days is the profound shift that seems to be taking
place in the relationship between federal and city govern-
ments.

Just where we are heading, in this field, is not yet clear.
The things that have already happened, coupled with the
developments that lie just ahead, look sometimes like the
outline of a long, deep, comprehensive change in our whole
system of local government.

Consider a few of the ways in which the federal
government is getting its hands on things that always have been
considered strictly the cities' own business.

Vast amounts of money from the federal treasury are
going and will go to the cities—not only to feed the poor,
eradicate slums, build houses and finance other public works,
but also to the cities to pay their teachers, their police
and their other public employees.

The managers who have overawed the authorities in so
many cities are being attacked directly by Uncle Sam.
Advices from Washington indicate that the government will
have week broader powers than now exist so that it may tackle
this evil more effectively. That is now possible.

Such cities as Detroit have petitioned the federal
government for a large amount of money for public
works. Some cities not only cannot pay their bills, but can
not carry their bonded indebtedness; and here, again, Uncle
Sam has been asked to come to the rescue.

On top of all of these things, the administration's plan
for economic organization, as exemplified in the Muscle

Shoals-Tennessee Valley program, looks forward to nothing
less than a redistribution of the country's population, a scal-
ing down in the physical size of some cities, a transplantation
of people in a way that might ultimately become tremendous
in scope.

Add all of these things together and you get an entirely
new picture of local government. The old order, under which
federal governments were to all intents and purposes
completely independent, seems to be dissolving with amazing
speed. A new line-up is in the making, and it may produce
changes that will alter the whole face of our society.

A Profitable Purse

THERE is something a wee bit attractive about that plan for
a "national ill-will" put forward by a group of in-
tellectuals in Paris.

Under this scheme all Frenchmen would set aside one
week in each year "to purge themselves of their latent
evil and go in for a fine week of pure malevolence, calumny,
hate, envy and sin." Towns, cities and provinces could
designate the days when they in their jurisdictions and
hold them up to public execration.

Such a scheme, like a heavy thunderstorm, ought at
least to clear the air a little. The great amount of rancor and
bad feeling that is automatically generated in the breast of
each citizen in the course of the daily routine might get a
chance to discharge itself. After such a period it might be
a little easier for us to practice those ideals of neighborliness
and charity to which we are forever giving lip-service.

Vanity of Vanities

IT IS vanity, rather than material trouble, that causes most
suicides among men. Says Dr. William Muhlb erg, medical
director of the U. S. Consulate, London, to Col. C. of Cim-
piano, and his explanation sounds like a good one.

"The thing that drives a man to take his life is his in-
ability to swallow his pride, built up during his more pros-
perous years," says Dr. Muhlb erg. "It is not fear of seeing
his children go hungry, or his wife weakened from doing
housework. It is the agony of watching neighbor's satisfac-
tion when he has to withdraw from the country club and sell
his 1929 car."

The old urge to keep up with the Joneses is one of the
most powerful motives any of us have. It is probably true
that when a man finds himself losing in that silly race he
is apt to feel that his whole life is a failure. The vanity of
man is one of the queerest and most compelling traits that
human nature displays.

So They Say!

Roosevelt is a great man, not only because he has a
great mind, but because he has wonderful technique in hand-
ing men.—Paul Claudel, former ambassador to France.

One never knows about life, does one?—Greta Garbo,
movie actress.



Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Folsom are attending the Arkansas Press Association meeting at Little Rock.
Dr. J. Bell Prescott, was in
the city Wednesday.

Paul Brian, L. E. Gremmick, E. S. Greening and Dr. C. E. Gosnell, visited Fulton yesterday.

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Shover Springs

The rain which fell Sunday night and Monday was appreciated as the ground was beginning to be parched in this place. Rev. Leroy Samuels of Devin will preach at the Little Bodine.

Miss Anna May England and her son attended the picture show at the Saenger theater in Hope Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reece and son made a business trip to Washington Saturday morning and stopped a while to visit Wash Haw.

Miss Jimmie Givens and Mrs. Allen Walker called on Mrs. John Reece Saturday.

Miss Ada May England and her school attended the picture show at the Saenger theater in Hope Sunday morning.

Younger Gentry, a patient at the Springfield Hospital, was home Saturday and Sunday with their brother, Marshman, Sunday.

Allen Walker and Mrs. Walker, and their two sons, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Reece.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and son, Paul, were here Saturday.

Misses Jordan of Henry Chapel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royce.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce and Mrs. H. W. Fure were Saturday evening visitors with Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Battlefield

The program was well attended here last Friday night. The made \$19. Miss Roy McDowell and Mr. Frank Hines were here Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Elbert Darley.

Allen Johnson, family from Spring Hill, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Miles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Darley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nations and Mrs. Jack Huckabee from Spring Hill came over Saturday.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Clara Lee is on the sick list.

Misses Royce and Fure from Spring Hill spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McBry and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McBry and children from Boden spent the weekend with relatives here.

Misses Hutton from Fairview spent last Sunday with Dumb Smith and family.

New Hope

Miss Hazel Watkins returned home Saturday to spend the summer with her parents.

Bruce Allen of Fairview will preach Sunday at the First Baptist church. Everyone is invited to come and hear him.

We are very sorry to hear of little William Gearhardt getting bitten by a rattlesnake Sunday afternoon. We hope he will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldin attended the H. P. U. here Sunday night.

We are sorry to hear of Wilma Ruth Roberts from Little Rock. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Spring Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Foley Sr. spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Turner returned home from Prescott recently where she has been visiting with her aunt, Misses Foley.

Miss Andrews of Hope is a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Goldin.

Miss Kivio Boyce was home from Texarkana for the week end.

Misses Clark and children were down from Prescott recently where she has been visiting with her aunt, Misses Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. Bruce Smith were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Willie Tarpley is spending a while at Battlefield and attended the picnics.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell were down from Hope Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. John McBry.

There will be a play Sunday at the Baptist church Sunday night sponsored by the League.

We are sorry to hear here Sunday night and Monday.

Death Valley Marsh

Kills Water Fowl

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Seventy-eight species of birds and water fowl have been listed by ornithologists as visitors to Death Valley although the area in the region is virtually without water.

Numerous geese, ducks, cranes and herons were seen in the valley, as well as a small swimming pool near Stove Pipe Wells and many, mistaking the salt marshes for water, have alighted and perched.

CAIRO—(UPI)—A great shrinkage in the number of pilgrims to Mecca this year is revealed by official Egyptian statistics. The number of pilgrims declined for the past year compared with 1,128 last year, 4,834 in 1931 and 18,998 in 1930.

You'll call this "hat magic" when you see our collection of hats priced now at 49c. It will be an easy matter to select the very hat for your Summer costume. Included in this sale at

49c-\$1.98

Summer Hats

49c

Two groups of outstanding style creations of the summer season. In all the new shapes and materials. 49c

All head sizes. Sale price \$1.98 and

49c

Early Days of Spring Hill Are Recalled by H. C. Yerger

Hope Negro Schoolman Writes of Settling of All This Region of State

By HENRY CLAY YERGER

During Andrew Jackson's administration a road named in his honor extending from Missouri to Louisiana and Texas and called the General Jackson Road was the chief roadway from Little Rock to Shreveport and Southwest Arkansas. The following towns were built along this road: Arkadelphia, Antioch, Washington, Spring Hill, Muskogee, Arkansas, Tulsa, Washington, Spring Hill, Muskogee, Tulsa, Muskogee, and Muskogee. The first two divisions at Washington, one by Fulton, Arkansas to Texas, the other by Muskogee, Oklahoma to Texas. In the above named towns were many people prominent in the annals of Arkansas history.

There are a great many colored people who are descendants of the earliest and most prominent citizens of Southwest Arkansas. Their names are: George Harris, Henry Clark, Anthony Drury, Captain Sullivan, Dr. Dick Bedford, Al Fouke, the planter, Bettie Foulke, Henry Clark, and many others. All of these people had plantations on red river and for many years these plantations bore the name of the Finley place, the Hervey place, and others. On these plantations a number of slaves were used and the cotton was made and the cotton shipped down the Red River to New Orleans on flat boats.

After the Civil War, in 1865, we moved to Spring Hill and lived on the farm owned by the Dr. Arch Turner place. The descendants of Major Gibbs, Major Finley, and others were here. Their names were: John S. Turner and lived on the Dr. Arch Turner place. This place is located on a quarter of a mile from the school building of Spring Hill. West of the school building and across the ravine was the home of General Price during the later part of the Civil War.

Prominent Families. The descendants of some of the most prominent families have been known in hope and surrounding territory for many years. Major Finley's descendants are: Major Finley and three daughters. Major Finley had no children in his family but he did not know that. Major Finley and his wife, Will James, and Albeit and several daughters. The Betts were prominent merchants at that time. Their daughters were: Nedra, Nedra, and Lee. Colonel Hervey's descendants were: Charley and Jack. These boys were the sons of Captain Hervey who attended St. John school, and were graduated from a school in Virginia. She married a Mr. G. Hervey. Hervey was a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He came here to raise cotton for his father.

From a business devoted to merely nominal production of elaborate puzzles, it has jumped to mass production of enough puzzles to bring about \$1,000,000 in sales. The Betts, who were the oldest daughter of James Conway, the first Governor of the State of Arkansas, and her husband, John S. Turner and lived on the Dr. Arch Turner place. This place is located on a quarter of a mile from the school building of Spring Hill. West of the school building and across the ravine was the home of General Price during the later part of the Civil War.

China Fears Japs Will Raze Cities

(Continued From Page Two)

CHAPTER XXVI. DAN exploded slowly, painfully. "It's like this, you see. She's had a shock. She's not—her—self. She keeps calling for me. When she's well enough the doctor says I'll be all right for her to make a trip. And Dan has had reason to think that I think he's to go alone. Just" he hastened to add, "to humor her. She's perfectly all right. It was just a bad shock."

"I see," Monnie lifted her eyes, staring out at the fading garden. Dan rushed along. It was not like him to be so nervous. Tom, he knew, was so dazed she couldn't even describe them. They'd been talking, though. Hadn't it said much English—not that she could understand, anyway. She had been plucky, hadn't she, to get away from them?

"Very brave," agreed Monnie. She had seemed suddenly very nervous of the occasion.

"Her father was on his way to put the money where they asked," Dan pursued. "He was just about wild, willing to do anything to get her back. But she wasn't having any of that!" Dan's eyes shone. You could see he admired Sandra's courage.

"Not that I want to go—for a minute," Dan told her later. "It just seems—well—the best thing. You see, Mr. Lawrence holds that his loan of Dad's. This is confidential, of course. Dad wants to lend it in with him right now. I'd be a pig, wouldn't I, to hold out against him?"

Again Monnie agreed. The best thing, she thought, was merely that, nothing more. No plot to get Dan out from her. She was foolish to imagine that, even for a minute. Such things were done only in old time melodrama. Besides, Sandra weren't she and Dan pledged to each other? This was the end of August—almost September. In January they could be married.

"I've told her on paring," Dan said, facing him, her amber eyes darkened with the heat of the morning. Mrs. O'Dare, read:

Scanning New Books

Honeymooning

By BRUCE CARTON
NEA Service Writer

The homeliest town that Robert Marshall has found in the tiny village of Wisconsin, an isolated hamlet away up in the north woods, is the Arctic circle. It is about as lonely a spot as a man could find it. There are no houses, no roads, no telephones, no conveniences; but its handful of citizens get a whole lot of fun out of it.

Mr. Marshall tells about it in "Arctic Village," a strangely fascinating and deeply interesting book.

There are a great many colorful people who are descendants of the earliest and most prominent citizens of Southwest Arkansas. Their names are: Warner Smith, George Harris, Henry Clark, Anthony Drury, Captain Sullivan, Dr. Dick Bedford, Al Fouke, the planter, Bettie Foulke, Henry Clark, and many others. All of these people had plantations on red river and for many years these plantations bore the name of the Finley place, the Hervey place, and others. On these plantations a number of slaves were used and the cotton was made and the cotton shipped down the Red River to New Orleans on flat boats.

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HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Wednesday, May 17, 1933

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